

Inside the Universe today

a lot of respect for UCLA, but we don't fear them," declares BYU assistant coach Glen Potter in a special interview on PAGE SEVEN of today's *Universe*.

comments are accompanied on PAGE SIX by a special telephone interview with UCLA Coach John Wooden, articles on the BYU and UCLA team members, and Stan Watts, and student prognostications on tonight's big game.

will be televised on Channel 2 and, although all seats have yet to be sold, the championship games to be held Saturday, also will be televised.

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from the Chinese. They accuse us of many things and call us names, but the Chinese are actually very prudent in action," responded Dr. John K. Fairbank, one of the country's foremost authorities on China, during a question and answer session yesterday.

"I think that they are at least as reliable as we are," he added after his East-West Week lecture in the Varsity Theater on "The People's Republic: Communist or Chinese?"

Dr. Fairbank, a Harvard professor, said such a lecture topic used to be something to wrestle with, but today the word "communism" has ceased to be a meaningful term.

This is largely true, he added, because "feeling of a monolithic Communist conspiracy has pretty well evaporated." Communism has become a "non-word," he said, for today "we have to know what national communism is being talked about to have any real meaning."

"Today we speak of China as the People's Republic—that is what President Nixon has termed it," he said.

"The world situation is not so much an ideological one today, with two great camps pitted against each other, but a situation of power politics," he added. Today the world situation is one more between peoples, not rulers, he said.

How do we understand the Chinese revolution? he queried.

The Chinese have always lived in market communities, which would today be referred to as communes, he noted. These are basic social and economic units which are on the whole self-sufficient, he said.

Another basic characteristic of the Chinese, he said, was the tradition of the ruling class. "The revolution was opposed to the tradition of the ruling class, but the tradition still persists."

Chairman Mao's cultural revolution in the 1960's was aimed at keeping a new ruling class from emerging, said Dr. Fairbank. "For the ruling class becomes a barrier to progress." The legal system was also set up to maintain this system, he stated.



Photo by Tony East

BYU's dominating center Kres Cosic; not "uptight" about tonight. See page 6.

In SLC tonight

Cats meet Bruins

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Defending champion UCLA, with a potent pressing defense as its ace-in-the-hole, faces Brigham Young's balanced scoring Thursday night in the semifinals of the NCAA Western Regionals.

The Bruins, peaking "at the right time," are solid favorites to demolish BYU's upset hopes and take their first tournament step toward a fifth consecutive national championship.

They will square off at 9 p.m., in the University of Utah Special Events Center after the opening semifinal contest at 7 p.m. between Long Beach State and Pacific, a pair of physical powers.

"I THINK we've peaked at the right time," UCLA head coach John Wooden told a sports writer's luncheon Monday in Los Angeles. "On the other hand, any team is capable of beating you at this point."

UCLA was declared national champion Tuesday by UPI's Board Of Coaches.

The Bruins' front line of Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe and Steve Patterson has the BYU coaching staff worried but they aren't ready to push the panic button.

"THE WORST thing a team can do against UCLA is panic and we have no intention of doing that," said Glen Potter, one of two assistants coaching BYU in the

absence of ailing head coach Stan Watts.

Pete Witbeck, the other BYU assistant, had a quick answer when a reporter asked whether he thought Wooden would use a full court press against BYU.

"WE THINK he will come right out in it as soon as he gets off the plane in Salt Lake City," Witbeck replied with a smile.

BYU, 19-9 to UCLA's 25-1, knows it will need plenty of patience under pressure against the Bruins' varied presses which have taken many good clubs drastically out of their game plan.

The 11th ranked Cougars have five starters in double figures, led by Bernie Fryer at 19.4 and Steve Kelly at 17.9, but their victory hopes will be riding mainly with 6-10 center Kresimir Cosic, an unorthodox sophomore.

COSIC, a Yugoslavian, has been the key to the jelling of BYU in recent weeks. The Cougars have won eight of their last nine games and averaged 55 per cent from the field in the last five.

"Cosic has been fantastic in our last seven or eight games," Witbeck said. "He's responsible for our cohesiveness."

The Long Beach-Pacific opener shapes up as a match-up of physical powers and Pacific coach Dick Edwards has predicted a "savage" rebounding battle.

Confucian rituals

Palmer studies Asia

By PEGGY BALL
Universe Staff Writer

"One can't even begin to appreciate traditional society in the Asian countries without some understanding and appreciation of Confucian values," said Dr. Spencer J. Palmer, who was recently invited to present a report on his research on Confucian rituals in Northeast Asia, at a symposium sponsored by the Far Eastern Languages Program at Harvard.

Dr. Palmer, professor of history and religion in the College of Religious Instruction and coordinator of the Asian Studies Department, has made a comprehensive study of extant Confucian rituals in Northeast Asia and their contemporary significance.

In March 1969, Palmer traveled to Korea, Japan, and Taiwan, under sponsorship of the Asian Foundation, to observe "Sokjon," a ritual conducted at the shrine to Confucius in Seoul.

"In Asia," Dr. Palmer explained, "traditions, common interests, and religious values have always been perceived through outward forms, ceremonies, and symbols; it is the only way to show a commitment to these things."

In his research, Dr. Palmer has discovered what the extant Confucian rituals in Northeast Asia are today; what the social, religious, and political implications of Confucian rituals are; and what one can learn about East Asian commitments to the dead and the other powers of the world.

Sokjon is held semi-annually on the first day of the second and eighth moons of the lunar calendar (February and August), Palmer explained.

Sokjon actually means "to display" — that is, to display the

commemorative tablets housed in the "Hall of the Great Sage," to the spirits of deceased sages and masters, he explained.

"The significance of the rite is that by commemorating and emulating the great master, Confucius, the practices of filial piety, brotherly love, loyalty, and faith are enhanced and the principle of moral management of personal and familial affairs is reaffirmed," said Palmer.

"Viewed in its contemporary setting, the Sokjon has all the appearances of a quaint museum piece — an obsolete vestige of a bygone age; but taken from another vantage point, it is a vivid and significant reminder of a persisting feature of Korean society," he said.

According to Palmer, the Confucian way of thought is par excellence in Asia. Government officials and administrators still participate in the ancient ceremonies, he explained.

Palmer said Sokjon is still practiced in Taiwan; there are a few interesting vestiges of it in Japan, but only in Korea is there a viable state Confucian ceremony.

The food and drink offerings placed before the tablet of Confucius include offerings of a goat's head, a cooked cow's head, and a pig's head, alongside offerings of rice wine, said Palmer.

Dr. Palmer related the ceremony in general: Sokjon starts in the early hours of the appointed day with drums and a musical performance in a glow of torchlights. There are nine prescribed and well-rehearsed stages of the rite. Throughout the ceremony, incense is burned, dances introduced, addresses and invocations rendered, and traditional instrumental music designed to fit each succeeding stage of the ceremony, completes the solemnity of this great state occasion.



Confucian shrine

Korean scholars and officials line up in front of the "Hall of the Great Sage" to observe the ceremonial tablets of 24 sages and wise men and of Confucius. of a semi-annual commemorative ceremony called "Sokjon" which emulates practices of filial piety, brotherly love, loyalty, and faith.

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"in review"

"Caesar" rated mediocre

The current release of Julius Caesar, soon to open at the Fox Theatre, may very well have been prompted by the past success of "Taming of the Shrew" and "Romeo and Juliet."

Unfortunately, however, the formula didn't work for director Stuart Berge. The mood, interpretation and photography which made the film versions of William Shakespeare's other plays electrically spectacular is missing in this version of the conspiracy and assassination of the great Roman Emperor Julius Caesar.

Berge's attempt to put the current trend of stark realism into this immortal play, caused an awkward alternating shift in filming technique. The film would jump from a motion picture style to what appeared to be a filming of a play on stage.

Interpretation problems carried into the dialogue, where a jerky awkwardness, especially on the part of Jason Robards, kept the film from accomplishing the necessary realism and believability.

Except for Robards, Berge has a magnificent and impressive cast. Charlton Heston carries off another sterling performance in his portrayal of the passionate Mark Antony. He gave the well-known eulogy of Caesar's death, "Friends, Romans, Countrymen . . ." a new and much needed freshness.

Heston and Richard Chamberlain, who masterfully plays Octavius Caesar, certainly stand out in their interchange in revenging Caesar's bloody death.

★ Events ★

The following are the activities scheduled today as part of the Mormon Festival of Arts:

- Mormon Vignettes, dramatic sketches of Mormon personalities, 5 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater. No charge.
- "The Order is Love" a Mormon musical combining the idealism of the United Order with the nostalgia of young love. 8 p.m. in de Jong Concert Hall. Free with activity card.
- "The Apostate," an original drama relating the conflict of Alma the younger with his family at 8 p.m. in the Margrets Arena Theatre. Free with activity card.
- Art Exhibits in the B. F. Larsen Art Gallery. No charge.
- Mormon Photography in the B. F. Larsen Art Gallery. No charge.

Although Brutus is the central figure, he is constantly overshadowed by the other characters. Jason Robards plays Brutus, and Brutus bombs. His stilted performance and bad voice is totally distracting, and clashes with all of the other characters. He is entirely mis-cast.

Robards' best scene is his interaction with Cassius before the battle. Cassius, a fellow conspirator in Caesar's death, magnificently portrayed by Richard Johnson, overindulges Brutus during most of the film.

Robert Vaughn who plays Casca, does a superb job; but he still carries the "Man from Uncle" mantle for me. He, in time, as

Recital tonight

Catherine Jones, sophomore student of Paul C. Polle, will present a piano recital tonight at 8:15 in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Miss Jones will play a series of six "Poems for Piano" by Persichetti, the "Sonnets in D Major" by Mozart, and "Allegro Barbaro" by Bartok. Following intermission she will perform Schumann's well-known "Carnaval."

Pacific folklore depicted in film

"The South Pacific," a film depicting the folklore, tales, legends, and history of that area will be shown tonight at 7:00 in the J.S. Auditorium.

Included in the film will be pictures on fishing, canoe racing, javelin throwing, underwater swimming among the reefs, and feasts and festivals of the people. Edward M. Brigham, Jr., producer of the film, and former director of the Kingman Museum of Natural History in Battle Creek, Michigan, will present the color film. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

Chamberlain did, may loose that stereotype with repeated performances of the quality he shows here.

Julius Caesar was well portrayed by John Gielgud. It must be remembered, however, that although he is the central theme of the play, he is not the principle character.

Overall, I would rate this film "M" for mediocre.

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Ranging from flute to timpani to electronic tape, the program will explore compositions by LDS composers. Robert F. Mancokin's "Trilogy for soprano, viola and piano" was commissioned by Dr. and Mrs. David Dalton, who will perform the work Monday evening. The piece is a setting of three poems by George Herbert: "Love," "Life," and "Virtue."

Other highlights of the program will be "Lyric Piece" for flute and piano by James Jett, written in "quasi-Romantic-impressionistic style," and Daniel Trombone and Percussion.

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officials withheld on Rogers' news statement Tuesday in endorsed Cairo's or complete Israeli l from all occupied ritory. Eban has said

repeatedly it will never return to the pre-war borders.

Reliable sources in Jerusalem, meantime, hinted Israel may adopt a new strategy in efforts to break the deadlock in the indirect Arab-Israeli talks under the auspices of U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring in New York.

These sources said Foreign Minister Abba Eban will propose in his scheduled talks with Jarring today that Egypt and Israel put aside major differences and seek agreements on the relatively minor problems.

They said Eban is believed to feel that differences over reopening the Suez Canal, the

Palestinian refugee problem, and even the question of controlling the Arab guerrillas can be resolved.

The sources said Eban also will tell Jarring Israel feels the current talks should be moved out of New York to a neutral site—Geneva or Cyprus—and that Israel will consider leasing Sharm el-Sheikh from Egypt as part of the territorial settlement.

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near of name-calling e problems straining

current Russo-American relations, such as the Vietnam War and the Mideast crisis, the talks immediately plunged into the complex problems of a possible nuclear curbs accord, officials said.

With time running short in the face of a reported attempt by the Russians to increase their offensive rocket capabilities, the emphasis in the current round is on speed.

The United States reportedly urged the Soviets to agree to a comprehensive or at least a selective agreement limiting both offensive and defensive missiles.

Bombers called to enemy forces in Laos

(UPI) — The U.S. and in B-52 bombers try to halt a big ree chasing South ops from positions
The Communists refuse Brown and Firebase A Luoi
South Vietnamese

jungles carrying their wounded in an effort to reach Firebase Brown but ran into Communist tanks which turned them toward A Luoi—itself under fire.

American pilots said the South Vietnamese hacked their way through the jungle and scrambled down a 1,000-foot cliff in their flight for safety. Helicopters evacuated some, but pilots said so many scrambled aboard the rescue craft the GIs had to shove them off before the choppers could take off.

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Coaches comments

UCLA's John Wooden

The following is an exclusive interview with UCLA basketball Coach John Wooden. Coach Wooden related to the DAILY UNIVERSE some candid observations of the BYU-UCLA basketball game. UNIVERSE Sports Editor R.C. Roberg conducted the interview.

DU: Coach what is your outlook on the BYU-UCLA basketball game?

Wooden: I haven't seen BYU play, thus I can't make a personal observation, but in the past BYU has been a fine basketball team under the able leadership of Coach Stan Watts.

DU: What games played by BYU impressed you?

Wooden: The win at Salt Lake City and the victory over Utah State in the first round of the playoffs really impressed me. To win in Salt Lake City and Logan is extremely rough, especially since both teams have impressive records on their home courts.

DU: What were your impressions of BYU when you played at Provo in the 1965 Western Regional?

Wooden: I admired Stan Watts' style of play, but in 1965 we were a little quicker than BYU. We also shot extremely well in that game (won by UCLA 100-76). BYU is a fine shooting team and having played coach Watts' teams before I know they are tough when they have to be.

DU: What do you look for in BYU's attack this year?

Wooden: As I stated before not having scouted them as of recently, I know they got to the playoffs with a unique style of play. They will probably go with the same strategy that they used in the past as it is better to keep the same horses than try to change in the middle of the race.

DU: What have you heard about Kresimir Cosic?

Wooden: I heard a little about him before he decided to come to the United States but that is about all.

DU: What is the present condition of the Bruins team?

Wooden: We're in good shape, but final examinations are currently going on and we will be unable to hold a complete team practice.

DU: How do you feel about playing in Salt Lake City?

Wooden: We will have to make a little adjustment for the altitude, but I feel that it will not be a major obstacle to overcome.

DU: What was your single most impressive win of the season?

Wooden: The first win over Southern Cal. We needed a great second half comeback, but the boys played extremely well and we got the win. In the second game the pressure was on them (Southern Cal) and we won handily, but the first game was our biggest win of the season.

DU: What is the difference between this year's team and those championship teams you have had in the past?

Wooden: This team is stronger physically than the Goodrich, Hazzard and Alcindor teams I've had in the past. We have no super-star this year; it has been a complete team effort. And we have also played better defensive basketball this year.

DU: Will your starting line-up undergo any changes?

Wooden: No I'll go along with the same line-up I have used in the past: Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe, Steve Patterson, Henry Bibby and Ken Boeker.

DU: What are your future plans concerning next season seeing that you are losing four starters?

Wooden: I'm losing six of my first seven men. But we have a fine freshmen team coming up and I think that we will have another fine basketball team for next year.

DU: Has Bibby's outside shooting been off this year?

Wooden: Bibby's been quite erratic, but he has resembled at times the fine outside shooter he was last year. He has had games where he blew the other team off the court with his shooting, but came back the next night and fell completely off.

DU: What will be the defense used against Cosic seeing that he has such a different variety of moves around the basket?

Wooden: We never worry about the individual. Cosic has been instrumental to BYU over the last part of the season. But he is only averaging 15 points per game, while there are two other starters on the BYU team Bernie Fryer (19.4) and Steve Kelly with (17.9). Thus BYU in my opinion has a well balanced basketball team.

Students voice views on BYU-UCLA clash

Faculty and students were asked yesterday if they thought BYU can beat UCLA. The answers were quite optimistic.

Jeff Cain, a junior from Springville, Utah, said, "I think UCLA has got great talent, but there is a real possibility of beating them. It's a very scary situation and everybody here is being real humble about it, but there is a real possibility."

Jan Deakins, a freshman from Spokane, Wash., voiced the opinion, "I think BYU is going to win. One reason is that they are so closely united and working for

Stan Watts. This is one of the real driving forces behind the team's unity and teamwork."

Bob Tippetts, a senior from Adelphi, Maryland, declared, "I wouldn't miss the game for anything and I think we can win for two reasons. First, BYU is at its peak in the season, usually a team is at its peak somewhere in the middle of the season but we're at the peak at the very end. Second, playing in Salt Lake is the next best thing to being here, because 15,000 fans will be there."



BYU and UCLA have met before in Western Regional competition. The Cougars and the Bruins clashed in Provo in 1965 when UCLA behind the

play of Gail Goodrich and Keith Erickson in the second half decision.

UCLA mystique, tradition to oppose Cougars tonight

By BRENT WHITING
Universe News Editor

The UCLA team facing BYU tonight is but one in a long series of superb Bruin basketball teams. Southland fans have thrilled for years at the excellence of the Pauley Pavilion cagers, who have firmly established themselves as the greatest dynasty in the history of collegiate sports.

Coached by John Wooden, "The Wizard of Westwood," the Bruins will be putting 24 consecutive NCAA tournament wins on the line in tonight's contest. While the presence of Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe, Steve Patterson and Co. lends great strength to the argument that this string may be stretched to 25, Cougar fans are hoping that the Bruin dynasty will finally suffer a setback tonight.

It was during the NCAA Western Regionals at the Smith Fieldhouse in 1965 that BYU last opposed the UCLA cagers. *Sports Illustrated*, in writing about the contest, had the following to say: "In Provo, Brigham Young was supposed to worry defending champion UCLA, and it did for the whole previous week and the first 15 minutes of the game."

After the first 15 minutes of the playoff the tidal wave of Gail Goodrich and Keith Erickson began to roll, and continued rolling until the Cougars were soundly trounced 100-76. Goodrich alone scored 42 points for the Westwood bunch. Cougar fans should hope that the Cats will worry the Bruins more than 15 minutes tonight.

A BYU victory tonight would actually be doing coach John Wooden a favor. It would save him the embarrassment of having to open a pawn shop for his surplus watches. Wooden has won so many wrist watches as a result of his six NCAA championships in the last seven years that he has run out of friends and grandchildren to give them to.

Bob Boyd, coach of the now vanquished USC Trojans, commented last week that the UCLA front line of Wicks, Rowe and Patterson is the greatest in the country. In fact, Gov. Ronald

Reagan has almost been forced to call out the California National Guard to protect these players from the legions of pro scouts with contracts and checkbooks in hand trying to sign them up.

Wicks especially is particularly awesome at his forward position. His status as a super star was firmly established last year in the NCAA championship game against Jacksonville when he embarrassed Artis Gilmore, the Dolphin Giant. Wicks not only blocked four of Gilmore's shots, but outscored and out rebounded him as well.

Two years ago, after the graduation of Alcindor, Wooden remarked that he was happy to be able to resume coaching to win, rather than coaching not to lose. And his Bruin team has been winning this year, 25 games so far. Some have been critical of the many close victories the Bruins have won this year. The fact that game, to Notre Dame, is a tribute to the coaching to win attitude of Wooden, not to mention the poise, confidence and ability of the team. In fact, Wooden has called this year's team one of the best he has ever coached.

I'm not ne

By JACKIE BOOTH
Universe Staff Writer

It apparently takes more than an NCAA playoff against UCLA to get BYU's Kresimir Cosic uptight.

With tomorrow's game on the minds of sports fans throughout the state, BYU's well-publicized center is just taking it easy and relaxing the hours away before the big game.

Cosic began playing basketball in high school for his hometown team in Zadar, Yugoslavia. At 17, he joined the National Team and played extensively throughout the world. "China, Japan and Australia are the only parts of the world I haven't seen playing basketball," he stated.

"I first heard about BYU when Coach Stan Watts wrote the

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Steve Kelly

Miller has always played on winners

By WALLY RUGG

Jim Miller finished his second bowl of Cheerios, pushed back from the table, and complained that his weight is down to about 165 pounds, about what it was when he was a sophomore in high school.

It would be no wonder if all Jim had to eat were Cheerios. But that was just an 11:30 a.m. snack prior to lunch at Cannon Center, where the athletes eat every day.

The continuous months of basketball have worn him down from his usual 180 pounds, where he feels most comfortable. Jim

says the loss of weight doesn't make him any weaker, but he feels as if he could get into his Levi's about three times over.

The two-time Cougar basketball starter has some definite ideas about a number of things. For one thing, he thinks athletes are sometimes on the receiving end of unjustified abuse regarding grants-in-aid. Many people speak out against the granting of aid to athletes.

But Jim has a differing viewpoint. His opinion is that athletes are entitled to more money for the many hours they put in on the basketball court or other athletic fields.

With the amount of money he receives from the school, Jim says he still has to go into his own pocket to pay for much of his monthly rent. And under NCAA rules, athletes with grants cannot hold down a job while going to school.

But Jim loves the game and has appreciated the opportunity of playing collegiately. On the court the 6-5 guard from Las Vegas is all business, even though he hardly ever shows emotion.

One of the rare moments when he let himself go was in the WAC championship game against the University of Utah. The lanky senior had confided that winning the conference title meant more to him this season than ever before.

With a little more than a minute to go and the ball game wrapped up, Jim fouled out purposely so he could join the rest of the starters on the bench. On his way off the court, Miller raised his arms victoriously and went over to slap hands with his WAC champion teammates.

Jim has been a winner all his life. Since he began playing basketball, he has played on only two teams that did not win the conference championship.

His fifth grade team lost only two games, but was edged for the title. Then last year Jim was a member of the BYU team with the worst record (8-18) since Coach Stan Watts came to Provo.

The fact that he played on that team plus this year's squad, which is considered by many to be the best Cougar team ever-left a puzzled Jim saying, "I wonder which one I'll be remembered for."

Carrying an 11.8 point average into tonight's game with UCLA, Jim is a little concerned about his free throw percentage of 66 per cent.

Coaches comments

BYU's Witbeck, Potter

By JIM WALL

"We have a lot of respect for UCLA, but we don't fear them," says BYU Assistant Coach Glen Potter in assessing the team's attitude toward Thursday night's game with number one ranked UCLA.

When asked whether the coaches and team members were intimidated by the stature of a team that has won the last four national championships, Assistant Coach Pete Witbeck said, "Not a one of us is going into this game with fear in our hearts."

Witbeck continued, "We have been playing with our backs against the wall for five weeks. Every game since the Colorado State game in Fort Collins has been a must for the BYU cagers."

Much of the success will depend on the team staying loose. Potter feels that the team will be loose and, "Cosic is the reason. He played in the world championships last year."

Witbeck attributes the success of this year's team to a good balance. "I feel that we have five kids to rely on... Each one of them is very unselfish... Each one of them will have to play at his best to win."

According to Potter, the Cougars will start with a zone defense and jam the middle. If this fails, they will go to one of the five defenses they have been using this year and use the one that works the best.

If the Cougars do have to play a man to man defense, this is the way they will be matched up. At forward, it will be Kelly against Rowe and Tolstrup against Wicks. Potter said that Tolstrup is better at defending against the man underneath and Kelly is



Glen Potter



Pete Witbeck

better on the outside man. He feels that UCLA has the edge at this position.

At the guard position, Potter feels that BYU will have the edge. Miller will guard Bibby and Fryer will guard Booker. Potter said, "Fryer is the most competitive player I have ever coached."

Potter stated that at center, Cosic is better on offense than Patterson. But Patterson is a strong defensive player and rebounder.

The key to winning will be in beating the Bruins pressure defense. According to Potter, the Cougars present offense is designed to be effective against the type of defense that UCLA uses.

Witbeck said the team has a quiet confidence. He added, "Every one of the players is chomping at the bit," in anticipation of the game.

Witbeck and Potter, who took over the reigns of the Cougar squad when coach Stan Watts was hospitalized, have given coach Watts the credit for the great success of this year. Witbeck said, "What you are seeing now is attributable to coach Watts."

Witbeck added, "Coach Watts' illness has given the team special inspiration."

"Much of the strength in our team comes from the support of our student body and fans," said Witbeck. In quoting coach Watts, Witbeck said that Watts told him to express his appreciation for the loyal fans of BYU.

Witbeck finished by saying, "We'll be listening to you up there, go give 'em hell."

Coach Potter summed up the feeling of the team. He said, "I feel that we will give them one heck of a game."

Coach Watts will be Cats number-one fan

By SHIRLEY GARDNER

The *Deseret News* report that the "full team visited Coach Stan Watts at the latter's hospital room" was dispelled by Mrs. Watts Wednesday.

She said that Coach Watts had, however, received the card from the student body with many students' signatures. He expressed appreciation for what the students have done for him and feels sure that their fasting and prayers have aided his recovery.

His condition is reported as fair to good. According to Mrs. Watts, if all goes well, he may be taken out of intensive care today (Thursday). The whole team may be able to visit him.

Coach Watts said that if BYU continues playing as they have in their last two games, he is confident that they will come out on top in the UCLA game.

He was happy to hear that the UCLA game was a sell-out so that he can watch it on television. He was allowed only to listen to the BYU-Utah State game.

There is no truth to the rumor that there was a direct line between Pete Witbeck and Coach Watts during that game.

Coach Watts has been completely out of touch with all members of the team and coaching staff for two weeks. His main concern has been getting well, although he has been pulling for the team.



'Saved'

Snack bar seats are often occupied only by forbidding books and coats while frustrated tray-carriers wander about looking for a place to sit.

Wilkinson featured at Alumni April conference

President Ernest L. Wilkinson will be the featured guest at the BYU Alumni Association's annual April Conference reception in the Hotel Utah Empire Room from 4 to 6 p.m. April 3, 1971.

All alumni of BYU and their

Talmage Series

Talmage Lecture Series at 4 p.m. today in 184 JKB will feature Dr. C. Terry Warner, director of the Honors Program and chairman of the Philosophy Dept.

Warner will talk on the topic, "Commit! There is Something Higher Than Self."

Student teaching applications due

Students applying for fall semester student teaching should note the following deadlines for turning in applications:

L through Q - by Friday, March 19

R through V - by Friday, March 26

W through Z - by Wednesday, March 31

Applications may be obtained at the Bookstore and should be turned into the Teacher Clearance Office, at the Young House on 1430 North.

families are invited to the special reception honoring the President who will terminate his 20 year administration this school year.

In the past the Alumni Association has featured various colleges of the University to honor their alumni. But the outgoing President and his wife will be the center of attention this year, with alumni from all colleges in attendance.

EAST WEST WEEK ACTIVITIES

Thursday, March 18

10:00 a.m. Forum Assembly: Roger Hilsman, Columbia University, Former Undersecretary for Far-Eastern Affairs, "American Foreign Policy" Fieldhouse

11:00 a.m. Roger Hilsman, Questions and Answers Varsity Theatre

1:00 p.m. Chong-sik Lee, University of Pennsylvania, "North Korea: Between Dogmatism and Revisionism" 321 ELWC

3:00 p.m. Chong-sik Lee, University of Pennsylvania, Reception 379-381 ELWC

Seat savers, brown baggers plague lunch

"I'm sorry; this place is saved." Tray in hand, a bewildered student stands in the Wilkinson Center cafeteria dining area looking for a place to sit down and eat his lunch.

Robert Fossum, manager of the Wilkinson Center snack-bar and cafeteria, said his biggest problems are the "place savers" and the "brown-baggers."

It is unfair and discourteous for students to try and save a table with their books or coats before they have gone through the cafeteria lines, said Fossum. He added that sometimes people save tables this way 15 to 30 minutes at a time, while other students are looking for a place to sit down and eat.

He also added that the "brown-baggers" may not know it, but the snack-bar and cafeteria pay for the space they have. When non-paying people use it and the condiments provided for paying customers, they are hurting all the patrons.

Above all else, Mr. Fossum wants the patrons of the snack-bar and cafeteria to enjoy their meals and take their time. He urges them, however, to clear the tables as soon as possible after they finish their meals, especially during the rush hours.

"We serve anywhere from 5,500 to 6,000 students daily," said Fossum, and added that the students at BYU were the "best bunch of people in the world."

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March 24, 7:30 p.m. at Provo with Dr. Vearl G. McBride
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Females and Freshmen have finally entered the ranks as justices for the ASBYU court system. Sheryll Wickard is the first girl ever appointed to be a justice and will serve on the Traffic Court. Freshman, Tom Gunn, was named as a justice for the Supreme Court.

Spring 'blooming' in Heritage Halls

"Blooming Spring," this year's Heritage Halls spring openhouse, will be held today from 3-9 p.m. downstairs in Rogers Hall.

Everyone is invited to the open house where Easter ideas, apartment ideas, budget foods, tie-dyeing, macrame, bulletin boards, recipes and films will be available.

STUDENTS! Want to save some money?

There is a big auction-sale at Albertson's in Orem, March 20th from 6 to 8 p.m. Merchants in Orem-Provo area are contributing merchandise including sports and household items to be auctioned for the purpose of raising funds for the Orem High School Band and Orem High A Cappella. These musical groups were selected to represent Utah at the Western Division of the American Music Educators in San Diego. Earlier that day, March 20th from 10 to 12 a.m. there will be a bake sale also to be held at Albertson's.

Firing Line

"Pros & Cons of the Provo River Project" by an expert

Thursday - 1:00 p.m.

Memorial Lounge ELWC



Hits peak, classroom dance 'down with flu'

Virus which usually dents return from season has hit its peak this month leaving students speckled with

coughs and sore throats lasting from seven to ten days, according to Dr. J. H. Hefkins, director of the health center.

A little worse this year, officials are not saying Hefkins said. He

added that the virus is expected to decline with warmer weather.

Students with prolonged symptoms are urged to visit the Health Center to rule out possible strep infection, and other complications.

Dr. Hefkins stated that the changeable weather contributes to the infection. He said that several students have low resistance to the infection because they have not been wearing coats on warmer days.

Leaves grant

\$1,250 for the laboratory machinery this week to the Utah Engineering Experiment Station, Western Electric

as presented to the chairman of the committee, Dr. N. E. Heward, and Dr. R. Lueck, director of Western Lake City. The grant was made at a Wilkinson Center. The money will purchase motors, motors, and other laboratories for the undergraduate students.

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This would exceed the real growth rate since 1947 (4 per cent) and be considerably higher than the 3 per cent per year during the past 40 years, he indicated.



Dr. E. Allan Davis

Professor talks on math trends

Dr. E. Allan Davis, professor of mathematics at the University of Utah and experienced member of the National Science Foundation, will speak to mathematics majors and all students and faculty interested in mathematics today, in Room A170 JKB at 4:10 p.m.

Dr. Davis will speak on the latest trends and priorities in mathematics, the role the subject likely will play in assisting in the solution of many of today's ecological problems, and what the present and future employment posture is for mathematicians.

Dr. Davis' visit is sponsored by the Mathematics Club of BYU and Pi Mu Epsilon Fraternity.

Youth corps camps set

Plans for three Utah summer Youth Conservation Corps Camps have been announced by Utah Congressman Gunn McKay. The campus will be built under a joint Department of Agriculture and Department of Interior program.

One camp will be established in the Wasatch National Forest for 25 men and 25 women, under the direction of the U.S. Forest Service. There will be a camp for 50 men with the assistance of Weber State College in Ogden, and a camp for 50 persons with the assistance of the Children and Youth Services Organization in Salt Lake City. These will be under the direction of the Bureau of Reclamation.

News Notes

POLYNESIAN CLUB
There will be a practice for assembly today at 5 p.m. in the Games Center, ELWC.

PRE-MED PRE-DENTAL
Donald M. Osborne, director of admission of the University of Southern California Dental School, will be on campus for interviewing purposes Friday afternoon. He will also address the Pre-dental and Pre-medical Society on Friday, 7:30 p.m., 247 MARB.

RODEO AND ARIZONA CLUBS
A dance will be held in the East Gym, Saturday, March 20, 8:30 p.m. A Roller Skating Party is scheduled for the same night, 5-7 p.m. at the Riverside Roller Rink. Members of either club will be admitted to the dance for 50 cents with their club card. Guests are 75 cents.

FORUM FOR FAITH
Meet at a new time, today, 1:10 p.m., 371 ELWC. The speaker will be Dr. Duwayne Bell.

PARNANNY
PARNANNY is accepting sign-ups all this week in the Recreation Center, ELWC. PARNANNY is sponsored by the Social Office to bring people together in small informal party groups. Parties are held in various places off campus. They involve mixers, dancing, refreshments and a party atmosphere.

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deliberations at 8:30 a.m. MST yesterday.

Between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. Col. Reid W. Kennedy, the judge, had the 12-by-25 foot deliberation room thoroughly searched to make sure no listening devices had been planted.

was on call at that hour was summoned to oversee the operation, and the electric coffee pot was thoroughly gone over, as were the ashtrays, chairs and the deliberation table itself.

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